

HOW THE HOMELESS ARE FEEL

...and the NEWSPAPER

STATE AND TERRITORY

Mr. Villard's Arrival at the City of Destiny.

A WOMAN IS NOT A PERSON

An interesting decision by a Montana Judge—A case at Olympia—Notes From Various Northwestern Points

TACOMA, June 8.—Henry Villard arrived in Tacoma this evening on the steamer "Luna" from Seattle and was received at the wharf by Second Vice President F. J. Smith and a large number of friends. He was accompanied by two New York lawyers, one of whom is the son-in-law of Senator Lewis of New York. These lawyers registered at the Hotel Hamilton and Mr. Villard at the Hotel Hamilton. Mr. Villard did not appear to meet with any success in his efforts to obtain a hearing before the committee on the bill to amend the act of March 1889, which gave the right of citizenship to the children of foreign-born parents. He was, however, very friendly and pleasant in his manner, and was well received by all who met him.

At Attorney General Williams's here to consult with him on the bill, Mr. Villard was very much interested in the bill, and was very anxious to see it passed. He was, however, very friendly and pleasant in his manner, and was well received by all who met him.

AN INTERVIEW WITH OAKS.—Before leaving for Portland yesterday, President Oaks of the Northern Pacific said that the company now has 115 miles of road completed in Montana. This extends from Helena to Butte, and from Butte to Great Falls. The company is now working on the road from Great Falls to Glacier House, and expects to complete it by the end of the year. The company is also working on the road from Helena to Great Falls, and expects to complete it by the end of the year.

A WOMAN IS NOT A PERSON

And therefore can not hold office in Montana.

HELENA, Mont., June 8.—During the session of the last legislature, a bill was passed in the face of a strong opposition and a pronounced adverse public sentiment, giving women the privilege of practicing law in Montana.

Judge Blake in the last court to-day rendered a decision in a case where a lady, Miss Knowles, as a deputy county clerk, was garnished on the Northern Pacific railroad to secure payment of a judgment obtained by a creditor against a woman to whom the company owed a certain amount of money. His decision in brief is that women may not hold office in this territory, except where the statutes specifically provide that they may, and, as the law only makes provision for the holding of office by men, the company could not garnish her.

The female lawyer bill, which was passed in the last legislature, was passed in the face of a strong opposition and a pronounced adverse public sentiment, giving women the privilege of practicing law in Montana.

A SHOCK AT OLYMPIA

A small fire follows the grounding of the steamer.

OLYMPIA, W. T., June 8.—A small fire broke out at the wharf where the steamer "Luna" was grounded, and the fire was quickly extinguished.

THE COMING SPARKS

Views of Mr. Burrows of Michigan, on the Oregonian.

WINTER, June 8.—The contest for the speakership of the next house has already aroused considerable interest, and the several candidates are hard at work.

Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, will soon leave for a Western tour which may be fraught with consequences to the Oregonian.

He is expected to make a speech at the house of the Oregonian, and to put in his time working up a case.

Burrows, in common with his colleagues who are members of the house, will be expected to make a speech at the house of the Oregonian, and to put in his time working up a case.

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ANOTHER LOAD OF HAY

Walt Whitman Contributes a Few "Blades of Grass,"

ON THE JOHNSTOWN DISASTER

The Language Is All, but the Matter Backs Up a Guyan, and the Rhyme Is Not Left

Oregon Poets Take Heart of Grace

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The following lines on the Johnstown disaster were written by Walt Whitman and are being sent to the Oregonian by the publisher of the book.

THE JOHNSTOWN DISASTER

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THE JOHNSTOWN DISASTER

THE CHAOS OF PETER

A Prospect That It May Be Filled from America

CHANCES OF CARDINAL GIBBONS

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NO IMMEDIATE NEED.

WONDER.

PARK

MONDAY, JUNE 11.

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NEWS TOLD IN SIDEBEATS.

Frank Griffin, a Portland Boy, Run

Over and Killed at Eds.

Marion Ackerman Still Missing—The Old

Laws to Organize to Do Efficient Work

for Their Seattle Brothers.

The following subscribers have

contributed to the fund for the

benefit of the Johnstown sufferers:

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A. ROBERTS

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of Oregon.

It is unnecessary to bring a judge with you in buying your clothing from us. The public know full well that in dealing here they get in return for their money only clothing that is perfectly RELIABLE and at prices lower than any other RETAILER can sell for.

OUR STOCK WAS NEVER LARGER OR OUR STYLES MORE DESIRABLE

For the benefit of those who are not already our customers we would say that the Novelties in Fabrics and the Class of Clothing which we sell cannot be found in any other Clothing House in Oregon.

DRESS AND BUSINESS SUITS

Are exquisite, and we carry the Largest and Greatest Variety of any house in the Northwest, and at

PRICES THAT DEFEY COMPETITION.

In three-button Cutaway Frocks and 1-Back Suits we show an elegant line of Exclusive Novelties, perfect in every particular. Remember that you can feel perfectly sure that your Spring Suit, whether Dress or Business, if bought here will be equal in fit, style and durability, to the most expensive Suit that any tailor can make for you.

TC-JERROW!

We will open several new lines of Silk Striped NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

These are the prettiest patterns that have been shown this season.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

MERINO OR BALBRIGGAN.

We start these lines at \$1.50 per suit, at which price we give you genuine French goods

LISLE "HEAD" HALF HOSE.

FANCY BORDERED HANDKERCHIEFS.

PERCALE NECKWEAR.

WHITE AND FANCY VESTS

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50.

AN IMMENSE STOCK.

Light Weight, Light Color, Stiff and Soft Hats.

STRAW HATS

TRAVELING BAGS.

LINEN AND MOHAIR DUSTERS.

A. ROBERTS

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest.

POPULAR

Clothiers and Hatters.

Have a large stock of clear sixteen-inch ties at Lako Cocolalia, Idaho, and are prepared to sell by carload to dealers and others.

For terms apply 70 Oak Street, Portland, Ore.

The Union Fuel Co. are our sole agents for the retail ice trade. Office 30 Ash St. Telephone 65.

THIS WEEK.

GREAT BARGAINS

SUMMER SUITS

Silk and Mohair Coats and Vests.

All Silk and French Flannel Overalls.

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE

200-202-204-206 FIRST ST. 6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

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TRAGIC END TO TROUBLES.

E. O. Carson Fatally Shoots Himself With a Pistol.

Demarcas Differences Cause the Fatal Attempt.—The Wife's Statement—What the Husband Has to Say.

A loud shout report of a pistol on the river bank at about half past 10 o'clock last night was the means of collecting a large crowd in a remarkably short time. Mr. E. O. Carson, whose wife, Mrs. E. O. Carson, resides in the house, was found lying on the porch with a large bullet through the chest, the right side and a small stream of blood was slowly coming from the aperture. He had about a half inch of the right lung with a 30-caliber revolver with unalloyed intent.

Mr. Belcher, who was immediately summoned and he made the fatal wound as comfortable as possible where he lay, until a doctor could be called to take him to the Portland hospital.

MRS. CARSON'S STORY.

When the reporter arrived at the house the wounded man had been removed to the hospital. Mrs. Carson, somewhat distressed and several others were in the house, discussing the unfortunate incident.

One of the gentlemen in the house, Mr. Carson, stated that she had instituted divorce proceedings on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. An understanding was arrived at between the two parties, and the divorce was dropped.

When the reporter arrived at the house the wounded man had been removed to the hospital. Mrs. Carson, somewhat distressed and several others were in the house, discussing the unfortunate incident.

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WHERE THEMIS PRESIDES.

What Came of Two Young Men Taking a Horse and Buggy.

The Acquittal of Max Steinhilber—The Trial of the Defendants—The Verdict.

James Allison and Thomas Tivler two well dressed young men, neither of whom had the appearance of a criminal appeared in the police court yesterday afternoon charged with the larceny of a horse and buggy before Judge H. B. Smith.

Mr. Steinhilber, who had left his horse in the street, was charged with the larceny of a horse and buggy before Judge H. B. Smith.

At the preliminary examination of Max Steinhilber and Thomas Tivler, who were charged with the larceny of a horse and buggy, the court found them not guilty.

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SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

The Sale of the Week Amount to Nearly \$500,000.

The following is a list of the real estate sales for the week ending June 8, 1885.

Since January 1 to date there have been sold in the city of Portland, Oregon, real estate to the value of \$1,327,750.

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NEWS FROM THE EAST SIDE.

The Republican Committee Elect Delegates to the Convention.

A Proposition to Purchase Horses to the Fire Department—Officers Elected—Holding a Meeting.

The republican primary was held yesterday evening between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock. There was a reported but not a confirmed rumor that the friends of the republican party had elected delegates to the convention.

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WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—ROOMS FOR RENT.

WANTED—ROOMS FOR RENT.

WANTED—ROOMS FOR RENT.

WANTED—ROOMS FOR RENT.

WANTED—ROOMS FOR RENT.

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WANTED—ROOMS FOR RENT.

WANTED—ROOMS FOR RENT.

WANTED—ROOMS FOR RENT.

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MINISTERIAL EXHORTATIONS.

Exhortations to the People.

Exhortations to the People.

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Exhortations to the People.

Various small notices and advertisements, including real estate listings, business notices, and community announcements.

SEVENTEEN P

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

generally

ONE OF THE FATHERS OF SEAGRAM'S PLAN
OF EASTERN WASHINGTON

The possession of a one to four interest
an undeveloped water power, and of a town
site hundreds of miles away from railroad
and from any habitation would be no for-
runner of fortune for any man. And part
clearly would this be the case far back
1872 in an unpopulated country like that of

direct communication. The Spokane tidbits
is another, and the eastern end of the South
Lake Shore & Eastern is a road in which he
joined his neighbors all of whom now re-
joice in its existence as it opens up to the
city, and the outer world a splendid escape c-

absence of winter obstacles. But added to all this is the immediate improvement of this lower or third power now under construction. These improvements are very extensive and before the close of this year the completion of additional flumes will

falls, with their usually rushing waters spray
and foam presents a view that the looker-on
gazes on spell bound as a picture of loveli-
ness not duplicated in this country

The gross business of this city has increased
so rapidly that estimates as to the amount

We write of these gentlemen as prime factors in the growth and development of the city and Eastern Washington, and we do it as justifiable newspaper work in our endeavor to show that cities and their inhabitants are equally indebted to a few for all they

these falls then and with the exception of a few
Indians; or what people certainly not over
baker's dozen the Indians were the
inhabitants or what is now one of the great
cities in Washington, from 1873 to 1876
the Indians had so arrived who expected to
purchase property and live here. Town lots

engaged in digging for
in a mad search for hidden treasure.
The fisherman got \$600 in gold coins, a
diamond \$500, and several others. Small
amounts. The money was tossed into
by wealthy planters at the breaking-out
the war.

The duty of every citizen, therefore, is to be free of party bias or religious prejudice and to stand for the common good of the community.

00011117®

INTEREST TO FA

Letter Concerning the Preparation of
Vegetables for Market

Copied from James Byron on the
Western Oregon Road at the
Farmers' Institute.

... marketing root crops
... of summer work impel
... methods. Beets, so long as sold i
... could always be washed, as the
... of their clean skins is muc
... ing than the rusty-brown of th
... you have running water, plac
... bunches can be thrown in as
... very little time y

...red, and in a very short time
...near out bright and clean.
...water is not available, put 1
...pump under the pump and let
...off an hour, at the end of wh
...making about in the water wi
...on the dirt.
...beets, onions, radishes, carr
...ake a better appearance if a
...can tons are left on wh
...To brush

New potatoes should always be sorted carefully, taking out and discarding all imperfectly shaped tubers. The tubers should be sorted into another

fresh appearance, it is a good
them all once into bushel boxes
ashed, and place these boxes in
wagon instead of carrying them
those in the wagon bed.
Sweet corn is a bulky article
no space should be wasted upon
imperfect ears. Sort it careful
ing in the wagon by opening
that you may see if

well filled. "Very early in the day to put the small sound selves and sell at a reduced price and kept over night sweet not be packed closely in barrels such piles that it will heat. Peas, as a rule, should not be until the pods are so well filled of the crop can be gathered at the price of 10 cents per bushel."

INTEREST TO FA

warrant going over the
ool often that more than two
day. And it is not best to
largely unless sure that plenty
can be had in the picking season.
Cucumber vines should be
every day, as in propitious
fruits come on with wonderful
the small ones for pick-

be graded into three sizes. On a hot day, all that are large enough to eat are picked off and the rest are left to grow. If they are too large, pick them off and leave the smaller ones. The faster the fruits are removed, the faster new ones will come. Do not leave any vegetables in the sun after they are gathered. They should be put away at once upon a covered table until needed for use.

In gathering early roots d
rows may be thinned with
ity as possible, taking out th
and giving the others a bette
If a definite place

velop. Have a demand for the supplies ready for market waste material, such as tops etc., may go into a compost rich in food elements and manufacture. *American Agriculturist*

GRASSES FOR WESTERN
At the Farmers' Institute

The greatest study of the
this state should, in my op
kind of grass is best adapted
and what the best for hay.
serting that, in Oregon at le
income derived from any
grass. The gold we dig from

I will first speak of the north of the Umpqua valley, for we are much interested at present in varieties of wild grasses and wheat, poverty or stickier grass localities, the renowned bunch grass really belongs here, to which climate it

owing to its great ability to
droughts and for its self-
which makes it so valuable
ture on the stock ranges.
that has taken, our pasture
pasture. It comes early in
cut green makes good hay
cattle. The wild clover of
ley is noted for its bone ma-
ducing qualities, and is in

ahead of any other grass wild or cultivated. The land of Douglas county are well cultivated of clover. In wild clover grow annually on valley, where, in winter as sheep and cattle thrive as of the excellence of the wool is due to our native the whiteness, length

luster proceed that mal-
uable-and so much sought
turers. Amongst the cul-
have timothy, red clover, h
and velvet grass. Bermu-
grass are sometimes culti-
losing ground. Timothy st-
the grasses for hay, and
red clover is very desir-
about 1000

though considered good for
means a good grass for hay
losing ground. Alfalfa, ab-
solutely produced in some local-
ities in Oregon, is not, according to
a success. Many farmers
cultivation have given it up
not hold its own against the
our native grasses in the same
reason for giving up alfalfa.

duce it successfully you
and by irrigation you des
your soil by leeching. It
against alfalfa that close
mowing will kill it; but t
be raised against any kin
reasonable doubt can ex
feeding or close mowing
weaken or destroy any l
others will appear in it.

duction, which, if not so
forces, will be harder on
by nature to stand severe
this fact, you should be n
meadows if you desire to
kind of grass. Orchard
much in cultivation, is o
pasture grasses: it grow
nutritious, and if cut gro

winters, it is necessary
grasses be cut for hay, and
to cut hay so that it will
retain qualities is of great
the farmer. If you let
ripe before cutting, all the
ties will be abstracted to
your hay becomes dry, and
The proper time to cut grass

flower is in its fullest bloom it contains its richest juice through your meadow boots or pants covered with it. Your meadow should be mowed. All grasses whether wild or cultivated at this time, for if you delay the perfection of the seed will be lost.

blades of their richest ju
without fragrance, dry
your stock, whilst the se
out and lost in the han
facts remain to which I
tention of farmers and w
by some. Nevertheless
That native grass grow
ent green and properly
ished by stock and is

either native or cultivated on bottom lands; that it flourishes in the Unalakleet ground is properly prepared but that native wild nutritious juices and water than any kind of grass. I am also quite certain to manure grass land and orchards.

on a small scale I am
with me. Top dressing
to manure grass.
Mr. Culley says, all the

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DATE 08-10-2010 BY 60322 UCBAW/BJS

S & S
 DON'T B
 ES - 30
 EDEN
 F. BILLINGS,